PATE ASSOCIATION.

The stockholders of the Anderson Farmers' and Mechanics' Association of Anderson, met in the Court House on last Tuesday morning, and after receiving the report of its officers for the past year, proceeded to an election which resulted in the continuance of the old officers for the coming year, except Col. Hoyt, who resigned the position of Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. J. L. Tribble was elected in his stead. The Association resolved to hold a fair in connection with the Pomona Grange of Anderson County on the 9th of August, as will be seen by reference to the announcement of the officers of the two organizations published el ewhere. We hope the occasion may prove a great success and that our people will try to have as many articles on exhibition as pos-

CARSWELL INSTITUTE EXHIBITION.

The annual exhibition and commence ment exercises of the Carswell Institute will come off on next Wednesday. In the morning the exercises will consist of declamation and reading by the pupils, and the examination of classes to exhibit the plan of instruction pursued in the Institute, after which addresses will be delivered by Messrs.

J. C. Hemphill, of the Abbeville Medium, and E. B. Murray, of the Anderson INTEL-LIGENCER. At night a musical and scenic entertainment will be given for the benefit of the school, with the admission price fixed at the small sum of twenty-five cents. The Due West Cornet Band will discourse music, which will lend additional interest to the occasion. All intetested in the objects of this institution and the exercises above mentioned are requested to lend the assistance and encouragement of their presence to the entertainment.

TEMPERANCE ANNIVERSARY.

We are requested to announce that there will be a grand anniversary pic nic of Hopewell Division, No. 95, Sons of Temperance at Hopewell Church on Tuesday, the 24th of July inst. The following speakers for the occasion have been invited : Rev. H. F. Chrietzberg, subject-Effects of Intemperance; Rev. S. M. Richardson, of Sumter, the Grand Worthy Patriarch of South Carolina, subject—Benefits of Temperance; Maj. B. F. Whitner, subject-Necessity of Femal Education; Rev. E. R. Carswell. subject-Benefits of Education. The speaking will commence at 10 a. m. The public generally are respectfully invited to attend, and all members of other Divisions are especially invited to be present, clothed in the regalia of the order. Baskets are expected from all who can conveniently bring them. They will be turned over to the committee of arrangements.

OUR TAXES.

We are indebted to Col. Thomas J. Pickens, the ac omplished Auditor of Anderson County, for the following statement of the taxable property and amount of taxes for Anderson County this year, beginning October 1st, 1876 :

Personal Property\$1,915,282 Real Property..... 2,756,509 Total State Tax 7 mills.... \$32,702 53.7 County Tax 3 mills...... 14,015 37.3 3.226 00

...\$49,043 91 The amount of taxes raised in Anderson County for last year, beginning October 1st,

.. 828.375 15 which is the amount of money saved to this County by Democratic government for this year.

A GENUINE REVORMER.

Among the recent sketches of members of the General Assembly, published by the Charleston Journal of Commerce, we find the following brief outline of the life and services of our esteemed representative, Dr W. C. Brown, of Belton. Although he well known to our people, and much admired by them on account of his man sterling qualities of mind and heart, w have no doubt the subjoined sketch will b read by our subscribers with much pleasur as it shows that our representative's cours has been observed and admired throughou the State. The sketch is as follows:

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The Hon. W. C. Brown, of Anderson, is one of the marked men of the House. He is now forty-six years of age, and was born in Oconce County. When he was a lad his father removed to Georgia and settled in the mountain region of that State, where the family still reside. Ex-Gov. Joe. Brown is a distinguished member of the family, and a brother of our representative. Dr. Brown is emphatically a self-made man, and got a liberal and practical education, contending against poverty and many other difficulties. No combination of difficulties, however, could dishearten him, but with untiring determination he prosecuted his studies, am in 1854 he graduated in medicine in Philis delphia with the highest honors of a large and brilliant class. He then located at Beton, and for years pursued his profession with conspicuous success. In it heamasse a handsome fortune and retired from his processing with the conspicuous success. In it heamasse ton, and for years pursued his profession with conspicuous success. In 14 heamassed a handsome fortune and retired from his profession only to become a large, successful, and prosperous planter. The Doctor is of a modest and retiring disposition, and has always been averse to public life. Howas, however, almost unanimously elected President of the Tax-payers Union for his County in 1873, which position he filled with distinguished ability and honor. Lass summer he was prevailed upon to allow his name to be used as a candidate for the Legiplantity, and content upon the cautyass with

We would call attention to the card of Mr. J. H. von Hasslen, in which he announces that he has transferred his interest in the map of Anderson County to Capt. S. M. Pegg. The map will be completed and offered to the public in a short time. Every one who has not subscribed for one of these

reduced prices. This opportunity is only prove their play would do well to consult extended for the next thirty days. Call Mr. A. T. Amarong. He has been orderand satisfy yourselves.

METER MESSTON We are compelled again ... omit several rticles on the fence law, and our editorial upon the subject. Some of them will ap-

We would call attention to the advertise ment of Messrs, McCully & Taylor, Persons desiring to procure a good gin for the coming season would do well to confer with them before purchasing elsewhere. We regret to announce the death of little

Lawrence, infant son of C. A. and Mary Moore, aged eighteen months, which occurred on last Thursday, 5th inst. His remains were deposited in the burying ground at Sandy Springs. Dr. P. H. E. Sloan has added much to the

omfort of his drug store in Pendleton by erecting an awning in front, which shuts out the afternoon glare. His store will in future be more popular than ever as a place Pendleton has a Base Ball Club which

plays three times a week. J. H. Brinsdon has been elected President; James H. Maxwell, Vice President; Frank Poe, Secretary and Tressurer; A. J. Sitton, Umpire. The captains are yet to be elected.

Messrs. Henry and Edward Frierson have returned home from Erskine College to spend their vacation. Both of these young gentlemen have acquitted themselves handomely in their literary pursuits, and no doubt will find a little rest from study very

Rer. George W. Gardiner will preach in he Baptist Church at this place on next Sabbath morning and evening instead of the pastor, Rev. W. H. Strickland, who will be absent to assist in the dedication of a Baptist Church at Johnston's Depot, in Edgefield County.

Sheriff McConnell informs us that Mr. J. . Wilson begins the work of repairing the oom of the jail from which the prisoners reently made their escape, to-day. When Mr. Wilson finishes his work, future boarders at the County hotel will find it impossible to cave their landlord so unceremoniously.

We are requested to announce that Rev. A. E. Norris will preach in Roberts' Church at the usual hours on the third Sunday in July inst. Mr. Norris is a young gentleman of fine talent as a speaker, and has for the past two sessions pursued the theological coarse in the Presbyterian Seminary at Columbia.

The schedule of the Greenville and Coumbia Railroad has been changed so as to oss down ten minutes later in the morning. and pass up one hour and forty minutes earlier in the afternoon. The trains now leave Anderson at 8:45 a. m. for Belton, and at 4:20 p. m. for Pendleton. We will give full schedule as soon as it appears in the

Mr. Thos. R. Ayer and family, of Barnwell County, are spending a few weeks in Anderson, visiting numerous friends and relatives. Mr. Ayer is a member of the m of L. P. Smith & Co., of this place, nd also an extensive planter of Barnwell. he is an agrecable gen!leman, and we hope is sojourn in Anderson will be pleasant.

Some of our citizens who take great pride n their gardens are of the opinion that if a certain no-horned cow of this place was urned loose in the portions of the County where the fence law is so strenuously opposed, and allowed to satisfy ther roaming isposition, there would be little trouble in parrying the fence law at the election in

Mr. J. H. Ellison, one of the prisoner who escaped from Jail at this place last week, was recaptured at Greenville on Sat arday. He was walking about the street of Greenville, under the assumed name of John Crow, but was recognized by Sheriff Gilreath from descriptions he had received, and after being arrested acknowledged his rue name. He will be confined in Greenville Jail until Court there this Summer, as Sheriff McConnell has sent his commitment to the Sheriff of that County.

Mr. J. C. Stribling, of this County, he applied for a patent on an ingenious inven tion of his by which he can gather fruit without bruising or injuring it. The fruit is taken off by means of a lever, attached to the end of a stick and worked by a string. When the fuit is plucked it drops into a little sack arranged to receive it. This is an instrument long needed by fruit growers, and we believe the invention of Mr. Stribling meets the demand. He is manufacturing a limited quantity of them now, and offers them for sale at seventy-five cents

County Correspondence.

ATTENTION, PATRONS AND FARMERS. The State Grange and the State Agricultuon the 8th August, 1877, Pomona Grange and the Anderson Farmers' and Mechanics Association will hold a free Fair at the Fair Grounds on the 9th day of August, at which time persons from all sections of the State are earnestly requested to send in specimens of their field trops and fruits, vegetables, melons and flewers, as a contribution, to be placed on exhibition.

The public are invited to attend. There will be no admittance fee charged. All papers friendly to the cause pleas

W. W. RUSSELL, Master Pomona Grange. B. F. CRAYTON, President A. F. and M. A. J. L. Teinste, Sec. & Treas. A. F. & M.A.

HONEA PATH. As our regular localizer is absent on leasure "exction" we will give you a few tems Our townsman, C. E. Harper, has up to the 8th inst., threshed over 6,000 hearing but two or three days. We expect | made and provided. hamne to be used as a candidate for the Legislature, and entered upon the canyass with all the cagerness and energy of his enthus astic nature, displaying marked ability at political speaker. He headed the ticket is the primary elections.

This is the first term of the Doctor, and we has already taken a prominent place among the best men of the House. He is remarkable for the clearness of his views and the honesty of his purposes. He has a perfect conception of the issues now before the country, and truly represents his constituency. He is actuated by the highest standard of morals and is unterrified by opposition in the activact of his views. He is a slaining light and by his bold and determined course has won the respect and admiration of the whole House. fence lay is now being discussed by a great many of our citizens-"cussed" by some. We think it will pass in this township by a large maprity....Rev. W. A. Clark presched a splendin sersion in the Methodist Church on last athani. He is a fluent speaker, and is doing much good in this community.
.....Preputations have already commenced for the kaptist. Association. Hogs and chickens be already penned for improvement, and degrees can with certainty

pared to give any information desired There has been no hanging of Molly Maguires in this township, but we noticed a good many Molly Pops hanging in one of our farmer's corn field a few days ago..... The new public road leading from this place to Barker's Creek is beautifully stumpy. We would suggest that our Commissioner have the next new road slightly grubbed. It would do more good to the traveling community in a religious point of view than half a dozen sermons.....Our regular localizer is having a new buggy put up, blacks his shoes every day, sings "Molly Darling" after retiring, and wears a standing collar and white cravat. What next?

Several of the citizens assembled on Saturday evening at Mount Zion for the purpose of indefinitely settling the fence question. After a lengthy and spirited discussion it was dec'ded affirmatively-that is, that the stock law will prove advantageous to all classes Miss Estella Mulligan, the youngest daughter of Mrs. Tempy Mulligan, was badly bitten by a snake, supposed to be a highland moccasin, on Sunday morning ast about 9 o'clock. At first the wound appeared fatal, but by the skill of Dr. Duckworth we are happy to relate the marked change she has taken for the better. The snake, when it seized its victim, was but a few yards from the residence. We wish Miss Estella a speedy recovery from the sting of the serpent, as she, as well as the remainder of the family, are highly esteemed and worthy citizens The exercises of Sandy Springs Academy were resumed on Monday, the 9th in t., by order of the School Commissioner, which is a week earlier than we anticipated commencing.

The mad dog excitement is subsiding ... The citizens are impetient at the delayed repairing of the County bridge across the Seneca.....The corn crop is very promising, and if good seasons can be had we may expect an abundant yield The Fork last week was literally overrun by traveling threshers, there being not less than seven at work at the same time, and of course they made a quick disposal of the crop Our young friend, John G. Cox, lately returned from Yorkville, where he had been a student at King's Mountain Military School, and expresses himself well pleased with eadet life. He now, however, purposes pursuing a commercial course of study at Eastnan College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y The Rev. Prof. Holland, of Newberry College, conducted Lutheran worship at Double Springs, Baptist Church, last Sunday, and inced that the Lord's Supper would be nemorated at that place the second Sunday proximo. Prof. Holland as a pulpit orator ranks considerably above mediocrity......We had the pleasure last week of neeting Mr. P. Frank Farmer, of Greenville, then on a visit to his relatives in this section. He is connected with an extensive mercantile establishment in Greenville, and nas the reputation of being an excellent usiness man. But Frank seems to rejoice n the single estate, and we would advise him to cease making haste slowly, for verily old bachelors have their reward.

SUGGESTIONS REGARDING THE STOCK

PENDLETC 1, S. S., July 4, 1877. MR. EDITOR: Having read with some inerest the communications of "Varennes" and "Pendleton," relative to the comparative advantages and disadvantages resulting, or to result, from the abolition of the present system of fencing, &c., &c., I shall avail myself of the privilege you have extended -by the disposal of your columns for a free discussion-stipulating at the outset neither to indulge in an appeal to the passions or prejudices of your readers, nor the opposite xtreme of amusing them by a useles prolixity of estimates concerning personal experience and self-interest : but, like 'Incitus. with the candor of one without motive ither of animosity or interest to warp his integrity," as I am neither a farmer or laborer-albeit, I am virtually the possessor of a small landed estate, without the usual withal, a tax-payer.

As to the eventual necessity of some such law as the one lately enacted few can question, and if practically enforced it would be eminently progressive, and evince the highest state of a refined and profitable mode of agriculture. But aside from the advantages to be derived from the proposed system, it is well to note the fact that unless some wholesome legislation be made to check the continued ravages of rail-splitters and crosstie-cutters, at no distant day our country will be as sterile and desolate as modern Palestine, and as unpicturesque as a mud wall. If, however, the advocates of the proposed measure will reflect but for a moment and consider the policy involved, it will readily appear that it is now alike impracticable and remature. A revolution from a custom of ral Society of South Carolina having appointed a joint meeting at Anderson, S. C., to be effected by the work of a year, but must be the result of time, that the consequences may be gradual, and effect as little injury as possible. We must give time to prepare the public mind for the change as well as the barns and pockets of the people individually. Nine-tenths of our farmers are to-day in debt for supplies furnished for last and this year, occasioned for the one by lisasters to their crops, and the other on the bare expectation of making one; and if they apply their earnings of this year to the liquidation of their indebtedness, however great may be the yield of their farms, it can only leave them a small surplus for their own support, with nothing on which to subsist their stock but a niere chance of procuring pasturage, which we well know cannot be obtained even of indigenous grasses and clovers, except with time and culture in order to secure a proper stand. Very true, some may herd their stock a part of the year to advantage, perhaps, on hay and other forage to be found on their own domains; but others less fortunate could only pushels of grain, and has not been out of do so at the risk of the law in such cases

to care take more than once a day for a while. Another well-founded argument is the The wheat crop in this section, where it was infeasibility of the late enactment, especially as regards the 8th section, the wording of fine.....Corn and cotion is now looking which, according to the construction of nuite promising, and most of the farmers many, is calculated to deceive the masses. It limits an employee to two head of stock. "or as may be agreed upon," without making it obligatory on the employer to provide is a practical farmer, and others would do any pasturage, since it dees not attach a penalty for failure. In this there is certainly a necessity of revision and amendment before any satisfactory result may be antici-

Again, we must consider the impolicy of submitting a question of such a nature to the people at such a juncture, when we know it will inevitably lead to dissensions. and may exert a strong hiffuence at another time, when better policy dictates that we should be united. It should be the earnest endeavor of every one to avoid all controversies which may have a political tendency

such time as will be convenient to unite our energies to the accomplishment of the desired end, as the act of the Legislature leaves the "ballot" open to any year in the future? Besides, our Representatives could have an opportunity of giving us other information on this and other subjects in which the peo-ple feel deeply interested, and of which they alone can inform us. I have had occasion o note the opinions of many representative men of our County in different townships, and am assured that the above will meet with the approbation of many staunch citizens who are now bitterl; opposed to the encing of steek in lieu of crops.

MR. EDITOR: As all changes of established

ustom and innovations upon long usage

ANOTHER PENDLETONIAN.

hould be carefully examined before being eccived, we ought to feel fully authorized o investigate thoroughly the proposed amendment to our fence laws prior to ac ceptance. May not this investigation be had calmly and dispassionately, without high excitement or intemperate zeal, without arraying neighbor against neighbor, capital against labor, or the landed agains he landless. Agitation is to be tolerated only in view of information to be communicated and an understanding to be reached. Violent speeches should be abstained from, and opposition for the mere sake of opposition cease at once. But let us as good citizens, freely, friendly, frequently talk about the expediency of modifying the present expensive system of enclosing our farms. Changes, politically, socially, economically, almost radical in character, have taken place in the late past. We have accepted these, and are adapting ourselves to them. Complete renovations have taken place in several departments of agriculture within the nemory of living men. May it not be eminently expedient to alter, amend or reform the prevailing farm arrangement. Let facts be compared, reason set against reason, and let the might of evidence prevail, and confirm the judgment of each one of us. Let justice and right and utility be the aim of the investigation, and let the design of any discussion had upon the subject be the attainment of that end. Every man having his opinions, should yet be open to the force of truth, and be convinced by the better reason. There is no compulsion. This change is not proposed in the interest of a few large land owners or a ring. No im-

proper influences as known were brought to bear to procure the passage of the bill ooking to a modification of the present system. But full liberty of choice is allowed. The Legislative enactment confers upon every elector the right to express his reference at the ballot box. The utmost iberality has been granted. There is no difference between the largest land owner and he who owns none. It must be ratified by the majority before it becomes law, and, in the event of ratification, would dispense its benefits or impose its disadvantages upon the whole population embraced within the territory ratifying, for a general or common law must permeate the body politic, and specially so in this instance, because of the ntimate relations and mutual dependence between the two main capitals, the two creative energies possessed by Anderson County and upper South Carolina, viz.: labor and land, cultivator and soil; hence, there ought to be no jealousy or conflict. We assume this conclusion to be both fair and satisfac ory, and proceed to state in short form our reasons for advocating the proposed change. In doing this we can arrive at only approxi-

mate results and benefits, not yet having made a trial of the no fence system. Unquestionably all ultimate authority over lands or rest property resides solely in the fee simple owner, extending from the uppermost air to the centre of the earth. All productions, whether by an effort of nature or by his own industry, belong to the owner by as absolute a tenure. All lands are owned by somebody, hence we conclude-1st. That the right to allow stock of any description to run at large has no founda-

tion, and does not exist. 2nd. It may safely be laid down that the fences of the County and State are worth everal times as much as all the stock run 3rd. The abolition of fences, but for the

enclosing pastures, would save in a decade many millions to the citizens of the State and a pro rata proportion to the County. 4th. The annual saving from repairing short of our late enormous taxation.

5th. The saving in timber would of itself years and ages.

6th. Labor annually expended to sustain the existing system could be directed in profitable channels and would amount to a

7th. Increased productions arising from the rich deposits along our lines of zigzag ences would aggregate a large amount. 8th. The rapid and accelerated recuperation of worn land would add immensely to our agricultural resources.

9th. Among the advantages the contem plated change would bring may be men-tioned improvement of stock and the utilization of their manures.

101. Their largely increased profitableness in the production of butter, flesh, etc. 11th. We maintain that not only in creased value could be given to stock, but that several varieties would be largely increased in numbers, because of superior pro-

tection and facilities for rearing. 12th. We hold that the adoption of the roposed law, well regulated, modified and made to ensure justice between the citizens, would gradually operate such beneficent changes in our farm management that prosperity must come out from the wreck of Radical spoliation, financial ruin, general and individual bankruptcy.

13th. We believe the very necessity has arrived, the point reached, to pass beyond which would be in a high degree perilous. 14th. Ample provision is made by the law for the tenant and employee. We will run great risk by neglecting it, for every one must be aware of the fact that the pastures and wild lands of the country are being rapidly enclosed, only a few years more will be requisite to fence up all. This would be a practicable enforcement of the law attended with these disadvantages, viz.: exclusion of the stock of the landless and the

lestruction of forest. If the foregoing statements constitute good and valid arguments for a new fence system, they hold equal force as objections against the old system; and therefore such an array of facts and truths are wholly un-

As far as we have read or heard urged favoring a continuance of our present status amount to but exceptions or special plead-ings—a practice no longer countenanced even by our courts. It is objected that want of water on some farms would render the fencing in plan highly inconvenient in particular cases. Granted; but the instances County.

Miss Lizzie Williams & Co. offer at the Ladies' Store their steck of calicoes for cash at 16 yards for one dollar, which is 61 cents per yard. Hats an to be supplied in every locality, nook and they were actually two different nasold at New York cost, and other goods at reduced prices. This opportunity is only not be well to call a convention of the peo- change. But how could this be when the ple of Anderson County after the crops are extent of fence would be so much less, so ling some Inlish queens, and is now pre- laid by, when we could have an opportunity much stronger, and so much more attention

of discussing the subject and agree upon | given to the stock? This might be further elaborated, but it is evough,

Objections come up against the law itself. Weil, nothing is per ect when first found out. Its imperfections may be remedied by future legislation; it is neither illegal or unconstitutional. It does not impair old remedies, but only makes them apply to the slight extension of redress. Impounding, action for trespass, etc., are the same: If serious objection to the new law may arise from its possible circumscribed limits, and application to townships, let all who oppose t on that ground cast a vote with the condition annexed, that they vote for it to apply to the whole County. A short form may be devised, and so obviate this objection, even though each voter may vote in his own township. We pass over all consideration of probable cost of establishing a northern id southern line of fence around our County. Suffice it to say that it would be very small-only a trifle from each landowner-or to make mention of States and countries where this plan has been in sucesaful operation, immensely enhancing their

wealth and prosperity. In closing this already too long article, we have a word or two to say to our brother farmers. We have complained, and that justly, of want of protection, and the recognition of our rights by the State and nation. Now we have an alleviation offered us of one of our grievances; let us avail ourselves of the opportunity to get rid of it. This is a start towards recognition and reformation which we hope may soon be attended by most beneficial results. Agriculture is the great interest of the country. It is the only creative industry. Its claims must ere long be more distinctly recognized; the protecting regis of the Ptate must be thrown around it; it must be encouraged; it must be helped.

LEBANON.

Rev. E. R. Carswell announced from the pulpit of Lebanon Church last Sunday that would preach at Hopewell on the fourth Sabbath in this month upon the use and traffic of ardent spirits. He will be pleased to have all classes, those who sympathize with the grand temperance movement and those also who worship at Rum's altar, to be present with ears, and reason, and heart. As two deacens are to be ordained on the same occasion, and Rev. Mr. Hiatt, of Pisgah, is expected to participate, two services were announced for the day. The Hopewell Church would do well to arrange for services out of doors. Lebanon Church was cordially invited, and the invitation will not be slighted. We are ready for every good word and work, and the temperand cause occupies a large place in our hearts. God speed the cause of temperance, virtue and truth at Hopewell, at Lebanon-everywhere. In consequence of the announced services there will be no Sabbath School ex ercises at Lebanon on the fourth Sabbath. ...L. H. Welborn may be considered the best farmer of this section, and the writer the poorest. For proof, have reference to their crops, &c The fence is a subject for debate in our section, and in all cases the decision is in favor of the change. I have been thinking about the amount of old field around here, and from the writer's to Maj. T. B. Lee's, a distance of one mile, it is probable there is as much old field as in any other section, and that amount can't exceed three-fourths of an acre to the cow. I have in my pasture about one-half acre to the head, and could keep still more in it if I had them. I hear many say they will pas ture, fence or no fence The mills of Maj. T. B. Lee are now in fine order, and if persons wish excellent flour they can obtain it by carrying their wheat to this mill, where Mr. J. A. Crocker will give the grinding his attention, and guarantee satisfaction to his customers.

WILLIAMSTON, S. C., July 9, 1877. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: Allow me room in your paper to say a few words to my countrymen on the subject of "no fence." A strong inclination pervades me to in the stock and out the crops. The land, where the fences stand, in cotton, would pay our taxes, and the enormous waste of timber would be stopped. Shall posterity haul roots and chunks for miles on their backs, as at present in oriental countries? and the cry comes, What shall we do for fuel? . Poor and non realty men, think! Your children will be chilly. They cannot afford to buy coal for and erecting new fences would fall little fuel when our timber gives out. Realty suffragers ask the non-realty to go with you and get free pasturage, for if they will not constitute a large item even at present esti-mates, and would be invaluable in future and charge the last cent conscience would and charge the last cent conscience would allow for pasturage. Show them that it is to their interest to adopt the change. The first man I asked to sign a petition was a non-land darky, and he said "yes" with a relish. Be quick, every one, and do for posterity what neither you nor they will ever regret-in stock and out crops.

Union Meeting at Salem, on Friday be fore Fifth Lord's Day in July.

PROGRAMME OF EXERCISES 1. Introductory Sermon by Rev. W. II. Strick-land. Subject: "Duties of Deacons."
2. Recess for one hour.
3. Organisation of Union Meeting. Free discussion on Introductory Sermon.
4. Essay on Baptist and Religious Liberty, by J. E. Breazcale.

5. Meet at 10 o'clock. One hour devoted to Sab-

5. Meet at 10 o'clock. One hour devoted to Sabnath School work.
6. Sermon at 11 o'clock on "Religious Progress,"
oy Rev. J. Scott Murray.
7. Recess for one hour.
8. Essay on "Purposes and Designs" of Union
Meetings, by R. Marcus Burriss. Free discussion
on Issay, to be opened by J. Belton Watson.
9. Meet at 10. One hour spent in devotion.
10. Missionary Sermon, by Rev. Baxter Hays.
11. Collection, and adjourn by singing an appropriate hymn.

11. Collection, and we want printed hymn.
From the minutes of last meeting:
RESOLVED, That each Church in this Union be requested to appoint one of its members to write an essay and send it up by their delegates to be read in the Union Meeting at Salem.
WM. RILEY, Clerk. June, 25, 1877.

Parents are responsible for the life and health of their children; therefore they should do their duty in endeavoring to protect them from the fury of worms, the child's greatest enemy. Shriner's Indian Vermifuge will destroy and expel worms from both children and adults. 52—1

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To is well for all people to understand each other, and then there is mrely cause for trouble of all the or difficulty; but our object is not to make a flowery speech, but to come down to real facts. We give this timely notice to all who owe us morely whether the debt was contracted during the present or former years, and no matter for what contracted—meal, bread, general merchandise, or as agents for Guano—that every cent due us must be pad out of the first cotton gathered next. fall, We have heretofore been doo indulgent with our friends; and our experience has taught us the longer we write for our money, the harder it is for people to pay. We will take Cotton, Corn. Wheat, Money, or "any hing have not our friends, whether they ever pay us anything or not. The time to settle up is near at hand, we want our money, and desire to see our people on to debt. We still keep a large stock of Goods on hand, which we would be pleased to sell for cash or to good and young paying people on time. If you want to bry Sugar Cane Mills and Estaporators, see as before you buy. We sell them at manufacturer's prices.

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As to the construction and material used, you have only to see it to be convinced that it is the best.

This is the forty-seventh year of the **Daniel Pratt Gin Company's** business, and during that time they have made and sold 30,000 Gins.

The PRATT GIN is used in every country where cotton is grown. If any Gin proves defective, will make it good at our expense. Call and see us, and you will be convinced that we sell the CHAMFION COTTON GIN, and one that will suit you and the times. We refer you to the following parties who are now using our Gin in this Count. RICHARDS & WILSON, SMITH, JAMISON & CO.

DR. W. L. BROYLES, L. GAILLARD & CO., BAYLIS SMITH.

CHARLES WILLIFORD.

MCCULLY & TAYLOR.

THE LIVE GROCERY STORE

LIGON & HILL.

IS STILL AT THE FRONT.

HE increase of patronage we have received enables us to sell at SMALL ER PROFITS FOR CASH than ever, and we are resolved to exert our selves to the utmost to make it to the interest of the people to trade with us. No one in this Market shall UNDERSELL US. May 24, 1877

GOODS

READY - MADE CLOTHING

JUST RECEIVED.

GREAT CARE has been taken in SELECTING a STOCK OF GOODS that will SUIT EVERY ONE. OUR STOCK OF HATS

Cannot be excelled in the City. As we buy them by the case direct from the manufacturers, we are thereby enabled to sell them at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS IN GREAT VARIETY. 23 Call and see for yourselves. All orders for Goods will receive prompt attention,

McMAHAN, MORGAN & DAVIS, Greenville, S. C.

FURNITURE!

ANOTHER GENERAL REDUCTION IN PRICES! Anderson the Cheapest Furniture Market in the State. PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION!

IN consideration of the scarcity of money, I have put down prices to the following remarkable, unheard-of low prices:

ROOM SUITS, consisting of Dress Burcau, Bedstead and Washstand, from \$16.50 upwards. With four Chairs, Rocking Chair, Table and Towel Racks, (complete suits of ten pieces.) from \$24.00 upwards. pieces,) from \$24.00 upwards.
SOLID WALNUT SUITS, consisting of high head-board French Bedstead, Deck Press
Burcau, (five drawers,) and Washstand, from \$30.00 upwards. With four Walnut Chairs
and Walnut Rocking Chair, from \$40.50 upwards.
GOOD COTTAGE BEDSTEADS, hard wood, not pinc, reduced to \$4.00. Without slats

GOOD COTTAGE BEDSTEADS, head wood, not pine, reduced to \$4.00. Without slats and castors, to \$3.50.

Good Washstand, with drawer and towel end, reduced to \$1.50.

Good Tin Safes, with two doors and drawer, \$5.00.

The celebrated Kentucky Double-wove Cane Seat Chairs, varnished or painted, warranted to be the strongest Chair made, at ninety-five cents aplece. Rocking Chairs, of the same kind, at \$1.40 aplece.

These prices are no ketch-pennies, but all my goods are at the same low figure. I have on hand a large Stock of Furniture of all kinds and description, which will be sold cheaper than can be bought from anybody else or any other place. Come and see TOLLY and he will do you right. HE WILL NOT, OR CANNOT BE UNDERSOLD. G. F. TOLLY. Depot Street, Anderson, S. C.

A NEW COUNT TO BE MADE. Which goes behind the Returning Board.

A FTER carefully aggregating the returns made by our customers for advancements and during the years 1875-76, we find that a large number of the precincts have not been heard from, and a great many others have only made partial returns. Now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That if full and satisfactory returns are not made on or before the first day of April, a summons will be filed in the Sherin's Office, requiring defaulters to show cause why such returns have not been made.

Testimony will be admitted going behind the Returning Board, and if it appears that the parties have fraudulently carried their Cotton to Greenville and other markets to evade the payment of their Account, then Judgment will be obtained and an Execution issued against their property, which will insure a fair count.

Zell's Ammonificated and Acid Phosphates on hand, and will be sold on the following liberat terms: Cash, 550. Time, 500. Or one Ton for 500 the, Middling Cotton delivered on the first of November next.

WILSON & REED, No. 7 Granite Row.

THE BEST PUMP IN THE WORLD. NOTHING conduces more to GOOD HEALTF than PURE WATER. Such is furnished by the

DOUBLE ACTING STONE FORGE PUMP.

Manufactured by J. C. Nichols & Bro., Atlanta, Ga., which brings the water pure and fresh from the bottom of the well. No slime or filth collects on the pump or in the well. No snalls, worms or green moss gets about the water. It is free from rest or other impurities, and can be operated by a small child with ease, and brings the water fresher than any other Pump. It is of store, glassed inside and outside, and never will decay. It improves the water beyond a doubt by ventilating the well, and keeping it like a moving stream of water. With a lose attached, it becomes a good fire-engine, ever ready at your door to extinguish the flames in case of fire. It is better and cheaper than instrumed its working gives complete satisfaction, as these acquainted with it will testify.

It is a home enterprise, permanently established, and relies on its own merits upon which it saks your patronage. This Pump is represented in Anderson and adjoint a Counties, together with the Counties of Hart, Elbert, Wilkes and Oglethorpe in Georgia.

Send in orders at once for Pumps, and they will be delivered and put in immediately
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STOVES. TIN-WARE

HOLLOW-WARE

House Furnishing Goods, &c

CALL and buy the above CHEAPER ti an they can be bought ELSEWHERE

RUBBER BELTING of the most

popular size always on hand, I am agent for the H X E and MALE. COTTON GINS and Eclipse Cotton

Sheet Copper for Molasses Boiler

Stained Cotton and Raw Hides

Call and see me, and I will give you th pest bargains for the money ever obtained

in the Town of Anderson. Highest prices paid for RAGS.

June 14, 1877

SIMPSON & SADLER BENSON HOUSE CORNER,

Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, &c., Are just receiving a large variety of

From those most reliable Seed Gardens of Rob't Buist, jr., D. M. Ferry & Co., and

Johnson, Robbins & Co., at wholesale or retait.

CHEMICALS FOR

Home Made Fertilizer, At lowest prices for Cash.

Feb 1, 1877 . 20 Jun chaile WILHITE & WILLIAMS Anderson, S.C.,

DEALERS IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, &c., LAMP and LAMP GOODS, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES,

AFull Line of PERFUMERY
And TOILET ARTICLES,
OIGARS and TOBACCO,
And all other Articles usually kept in our

NEW CROP GARDEN SEEDS, at

Jan 25, 1877 Notice to Contractors.

THE contract for building a Stable at the Judi will be let to the lowest bidder at Anderson C. H. on MONDAY, the 6th day of AUGUST, 1877. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. For further information, apply to O. H. P. FANT, Chm'n., JOHN C. GANTT, SAMUEL BROWNE, County Commissioners.

J. L. TRIBBLE, Clerk County Com. July 5, 1877 51

NOTICE. THE firm of TOWERS & BROYLES

was dissolved in September, 1876.

Having purchased the interest of Win. L.

Broyles in the said firm of Towers & Broyles, I

will receive all money due said Towers & Broyles, and pay all debts due by the firm.

AND I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that

I must have the money due on Notes and AND I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that I must have the money due on Notes and Accounts on or before the 1st November next. I mean what I say, June 21, 1877 40 A. B. TOWERS.

4000 Pounds Tobacco Sold In seven weeks for Cash at the Tobacco Store in Benson House. A 8 we sell for cash, our prices are ex-tremely low. All grades are sold in large and small quantities, to suit purcha-sers by

May 3, 1877 LEAK & MOSS. FOR SALE. A SIXTY GALLON COFFER STILL, in good order, will be sold to the highest a der on Monday, the 18th July, at Anden ... C. H., at 12 o clock.

July 2, 1877 J. W. NORRIS, Adm'r.



Quick sales & Small Profits THE CASH.

AM prepared to sell Goods at Low Prices for Cash, and ask all my friends and customers to give me a call before buying, and 7 will try and make it to their interest to buy of me.

A. B. TOWERS,
No. 4 Granite Row, Anderson, S. C.

Groceries and Provisions.

AM now selling for Cash—
Dacon Sides and Shoulders,
The finest Sugar Cured Hans,
The best Leaf Lard, Macketel, Salt,
Choice and prime N. O. Malasses,
Sugar, Coffee, Soda,
Pepper, Spice, Ginger, &co
English Pickles, very best made,
Best, Black and Green Tea in market.
All to be sold low for cash by
A. B. Townson

Dry Goods.

HAVE on sand—
Calicose, Worsted Dress Goods,
Block Silk,
Pure Black Mohair,
Bleeched and Brown Shirtings
And Sheeting, from a to 10-e wide,
Plaid Homespuns,
Lawns, Cassingers, Fancy Resels,
And many things too tedious to mention
for sale low for cash by
A. B. TOWERS.

Hats and Clothing. A FEW of those Chesp Hate, and a few Coats, Pants and Vests as and before cost for each.

Harch 20, 1877

Boots and Shoes. IF you want to buy a good shoe or booting a low price for (ash, call on A. B. TOWERS.

March 20, 1877

Flour, Flour,